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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

REACHING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA SINCE 1888 | WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

Input sought for presidential search

AGB Search gather consultants UND student opinions about future university president

TONY WATSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Consultants with Association of Governing Boards Search met with UND students on Oct. 19 to voice opinions about what they want to see in their next university president.

Among the students at the meeting were three members from UND Student Government and the two members of the presidential search committee, Student Body President Matt Kopp and Samantha Perrin.

“What we want is an open door policy, we want more transparency and a president that is more connected with their students,” said Perrin, a UND graduate student.

Student Government representatives voiced that they wanted a president who would have regular meetings with their group.

As the meeting continued, AGB Search consultant James H. McCormick asked if the committee members wanted a president with a terminal degree. A terminal degree is the highest level of educational degree in a certain field, which is usually a Ph.D.



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Janice Fitzgerald and James H. McCormick of AGB Search met with members of the UND community at the Memorial Union to discuss the presidential search Oct. 19.

“There are valid candidates without a terminal degree who have established careers in other backgrounds, I would say a terminal degree is preferred but not required,” Perrin said.

Along with listening to what the students wanted in their new president, AGB also gave advice

on things the Student Government could do once the final candidates visit the campus.

“Ask the question: ‘What do you do plan to do in the first 60 days as president?’” AGB Consultant of Counsel Janice Fitzgerald said.

“This period when

finalists visit give the candidates a chance to get to know the school through you, and more importantly, gives you guys time to get to know the finalists,” McCormick said.

SEARCH: PAGE 3

Model League comes to UND

ELLIOT GOLDEN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

UND will host the Upper Midwest Regional Model Arab League Conference on Oct. 23-25, according to a UND news release.

The Model Arab League is a student leadership development program designed by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations to help students learn more international relations.

The MAL is similar in design to Model United Nations Conferences; however, it focuses only on the 22 nations of the Arab League. More than 2,000 students participate in Model Arab League events annually throughout the country.

The conference will consist of a two-and-a-half-day simulation in which students will role play as representatives of Arab League member countries, working to draft resolutions and build coalitions to respond to international crises.

Participants will simulate Arab league councils during the conference, which include the Joint Defense Council, the Council on Palestinian Affairs, the Council on Political Affairs, the Council of Arab Social Affairs Ministers, the Council of Arab Environmental Affairs Ministers, the Council of Arab Economic Affairs Ministers, the Summit of Arab Heads of State and the Special Council on Religion and Extremism.

The actual Arab League was founded in 1945 by Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Syria. It has since expanded to include 22 members across the Middle East and north Africa.

The Arab League is designed to increase cooperation between the Arab nations on a variety of important issues, including economic, social, political, public health and military topics.

LEAGUE: PAGE 3

Senators introduce textbook legislation

JOURNEY GJONTES
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

College costs have risen much higher than inflation over the past several decades, and students have had to take into account the rising costs when they make the decision whether to further their education.

With these increasing prices, students are working more hours while they are still in school to keep up with the costs. The rise of textbook costs have contributed to the overall costs of higher education over the past several decades.

The main focus of the costs of college are usually tuition and room and board. However, textbooks are becoming an increasing portion of students' costs because of their growing price.

According to a press release sent out by U.S. Sens. Dick

Durbin, D-Ill., Al Franken D-Minn. and Angus King I-Maine, the cost of new textbooks has increased 82 percent over the last decade alone.

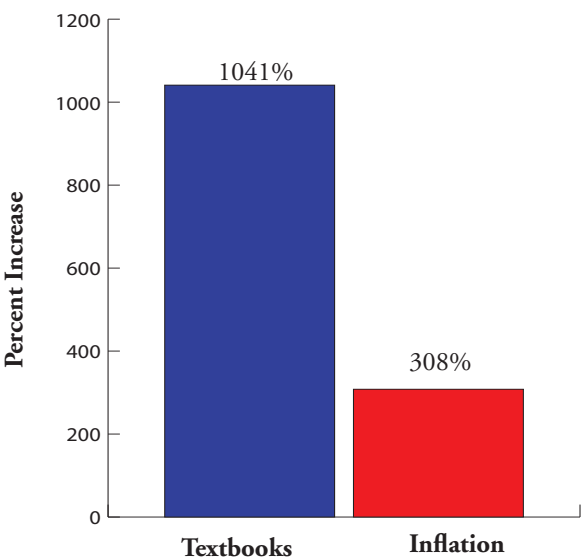
The average student spends \$1,225 on books and supplies last year, according to the College Board. This has resulted in a 1,041 percent increase in price from January 1977 to June 2015, according to an NBC review of Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

To assist students with the cost of textbooks, Durbin, Franken and King have recently introduced a bill titled the Affordable College Textbook Act. The legislation will set aside



Franken

Textbook Cost Increase vs. Overall Inflation, 1977- 2015



SOURCE: NBC Analysis of BLS data.

The average cost of textbooks has risen much faster than inflation since 1977.

grants to help facilitate the use of an “open” textbook system in America’s colleges and universities that wish to participate.

This means the books will be

available under an open license, so anybody can use the materials

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DATEBOOK

TODAY, OCTOBER 23, 2015

EVENT: American Indian Health Conference - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Alerus Center. The conference will bring together students, researchers and other community members to discuss relevant topics for the health of American Indians.

EVENT: UND Forensics Club is hosting its annual Haunted Lab on the fourth floor of O’Kelly Hall Oct. 23-24 and Oct. 29-31. Admission is \$5. Times:

Oct. 23: 6-8 p.m., 9 p.m.-midnight
Oct. 24: 6-8 p.m., 9 p.m.-midnight
Oct. 29: 6-8 p.m., 9-10:30 p.m.
Oct. 30: 6-8 p.m., 9 p.m.-midnight
Oct. 31: 6-8 p.m., 9 p.m.-midnight

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2015

EVENT: UND Chemistry Fun Day- 10 a.m. to noon at Abbot Hall, Room 101. The UND Chemistry Club is hosting this event for children grades 2-4 in order to encourage kids to learn more about science.

CONCERT: Buddy Holly Meets the Beatles - 7:30 p.m. at the Chest Fritz Auditorium. \$25 in advance, \$29 at the door.

Tell us what is happening on campus
Submit information via email to dakotastudentmedia@gmail.com
or call 777-2678

Nickname vote now underway

STAFF REPORT
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The voting process for the new UND nickname has been underway this entire week. The voting period will close Friday at 11:59 p.m.

In order to properly vote, students need to access a link that was emailed to them by the university last week.

Students may only select one of the five potential nickname choices: Fighting Hawks,

North Stars, Nodaks, Roughriders and Sundogs.

In the event no nickname reaches the 50 percent threshold, there will be a run-off between the top two nicknames. Instructions will be released by UND in the future if this vote is necessary to determine the final choice.

If voters are experiencing technical difficulties, they are encouraged to call UND’s help line at (701) 777-2731.

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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Weather REPORT

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SUNDAY



HIGH 57 | LOW 34

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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> The Dakota Student welcomes feedback regarding articles and photographs, and prints corrections for articles containing factual errors.

All staff members can be contacted at their email addresses, at 701.777.2678 or in Memorial Union room 8. Mail can be sent to 2901 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58203

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SEARCH | 1

FROM PAGE

AGB Search consultants use their networks and perspectives to conduct a search for well-qualified candidates that meet UND's criteria. AGB Search is in charge of all the presidential recruitment; this includes the soliciting nominations and interests, managing applicants and nominators and the confidential electronic storage of the applications.

AGB search casts the candidate poll using through four main methods. The agency advertises in leading higher education publications as well as other online and print sources. It also requests nominations from various leaders at associate institutions of higher education. Additionally, it leverages the broad system their consultants developed and approaches candidates that have surfaced in previous searches.

"Our job is to assist the committee in finding candidates, we don't have any say in the final decision, that's for the committee," McCormick said.

AGB Search was first founded in 2010. With now more than 1,200 member institutions, AGB is a national association that provides for the interests of senior-level campus administrators, boards of institutionally related foundations and academic governing boards.

Tony Watson is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at tony.watson@my.und.edu

TEXTBOOK | 1

FROM PAGE

online either for free or a nominal cost. This bill is similar to legislation introduced by Durbin in 2013.

According to the release, the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign has already tried out a prototype of this idea in 2012.

The university published a textbook electronically using federal funds, that is available for anybody to view and use. Many other colleges have used the same textbook and have asked the university about the process involved publishing the textbook online.

If passed, the grant money from the legislation allows other colleges and universities across the U.S. start programs like the one already implemented at the University of Illinois. The online textbooks would be available to students and faculty, as well as the general public.

"Our college students are taking on more debt than ever while also working more and more hours to stay afloat. By expanding access to free online textbooks, our bill would help address this problem and allow students and families to keep more of their hard-earned money," said Franken, who is a member of the Senate Education Committee.

Textbook costs are increased when textbook companies come

out with new additions every three to four year that contain little new information. Textbook companies also bundle multiple products together, which increases total costs.

A previous bill passed in 2008, the Higher Education Opportunity Act, stated that textbook companies were required to offer unbundled options of their books so students could have choices. Despite this change, the price of textbooks continues to rise over the last several years.

The Affordable College Textbook Act would also require the tracking of textbook price trends and how the legislation impacts the price of textbooks. This information would be due to Congress by 2017.

King believes that this act will help provide student with the information needed in a more affordable way.

"Creative programs like these can help position students to succeed academically while saving them money – a win-win for their future," King said in a statement.

This legislation has been referred to the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions for further review. Rep. Ruben Hinojosa, D-Texas, has introduced identical legislation in the House of Representatives.

Journey Gjontes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at journey.gjontes@my.und.edu



Photo courtesy of blog.education.nationalgeographic.com
The Arab League was first founded in 1945. UND will be hosting a model version of the organization this weekend.

LEAGUE | 1

FROM PAGE

The Arab League recognizes Palestine as a nation and does not recognize Israel. It has been pushing for the United Nations to recognize Palestine as a state as well. Since 2011, the Syrian opposition has replaced Syria at the Arab League. In 2012, the Arab League called on current president of Syria, Bashar al-Assad, to step down from leading the country.

Teams present at this weekend's conference will be from UND, North Dakota State University, Minnesota State University-Moorhead, St. Cloud State University and Mount Mary University.

The UND Center for Human Rights and Genocide Studies, Department of Modern and Classical Languages, the Department of Political Science and Public Administration and the Student Organization Funding Agency will provide support for the upcoming conference.

Last year, UND hosted its first ever Model United Nations Conference with 50 students from UND, NDSU and the University of Manitoba participating in the conference. That conference simulated the United Nation's activities during the 2013-14 Maidan Protests in Ukraine.

Elliot Golden is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at elliott.golden@my.und.edu

COMMENTARY DSVIEW

Gerrymandering is unfair



Photo courtesy of davidostewart.com

Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the U.S., posing for a photo.

LOGAN LONGTIN
CONTRIBUTOR

The idea of democracy, “government of the people, by the people, for the people” as Abraham Lincoln described, has always been a cornerstone of the United States.

Woodrow Wilson stated in a speech to Congress “...we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts — for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments.”

Wilson was seeking a declaration of war against Germany during World War I. Now, I wouldn’t want to argue with Wilson (even if he was a pretty big white supremacist) but, instead of attempting to spread democracy overseas, it would be more beneficial for our country if a more concerted effort were made to resolve issues within our own electoral system.

A serious problem that affects the way that Americans vote for their representatives on both state and national levels is a practice known as gerrymandering.

Gerrymandering is to “manipulate the boundaries (of an electoral constituency) so as to favor one party or class,” according to dictionaryreference.com

Every member in the House of Representatives represents a single congressional district within their state, the boundaries of which are determined by the legislators themselves.

On the national level, it is required that each district be contiguous and represent approximately 700,000 people, but it is up to the discretion of the representatives to determine how those people will be divided and represented.

In practice, this allows whichever party is in power the

We shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts — for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments.

Woodrow Wilson
28th president

ability to select their voters, strengthen their chance of reelection, and diminish the control of the opposing party. For example, if the Republican Party finds themselves with the support of only a minority of the voters in a state, but they have control of the redistricting process, they can gerrymander their districts accordingly.

The Republicans can spread Democratic voters so thin between districts that Republican voters may still count as a majority in most districts and, therefore, Republicans will have more seats in the House, even if there are technically more Democratic voters in the state. This is a strategy referred to as “cracking.”

Another tactic could be for the Republican Party to group all of the Democratic voters into several districts that would be “unwinnable” for the Republicans, therefore eliminating any competition all together but still maintaining a rigid majority of seats in the house, in a strategy known as “packing.”

The House of Representatives was intended by the Framers of the Constitution to be responsive to the will of the people

and quick to change, which is why representatives only serve two-year terms.

But gerrymandering has hindered the flexibility of the House and the need for cooperation among representatives. According to fairvote.org, the number of competitive “swing” districts in the United States (districts with a mixed population of voters that require representatives to compromise across party lines to satisfy their electorate), has decreased from 121 districts to 47 districts between 1998 and 2012.

The only competitors that incumbent representatives have to fear are members of their own party who may be more radical than they are. This increasingly partisan set up, where cooperation is discouraged and competition is negligible, has led to things such as the recent government shutdown of 2013 and continued gridlock in the legislative branch.

Several states such as California, Washington, Idaho, Arizona and New Jersey have added amendments to their state constitutions that establish non-partisan committees that are responsible for the redistricting process.

Such an initiative could be proposed in North Dakota through a petition, but since North Dakota is only a single district state, such a law would only affect the state legislature. It would be almost impossible for national reform to occur without serious efforts, because a vast majority of the House of Representatives is gerrymandered.

The most feasible way to begin this critical reform would be to start at the state level. Maybe then more people will get to have a voice in their own government, as Wilson advocated long before our parents were born.

Nicknames

Alex Bertsch- Recently, I have heard a lot of negativity about the Sundogs nickname. People have treated it like it is a joke, however what more is a nickname than a joke. The best nicknames all began as jokes and ballooned into statements of pride from there, and those that try to be founded in pride, come off as flat and boring.

As an example, just look at the nicknames of some other schools with memorable nicknames, names like the Rainbow Warriors of the University of Hawaii, or the University of Delaware’s Fightin’ Blue Hens. When the University of Akron formed a committee to choose a nickname and a mascot they decided on the Zips, named after their mascot Zippy the Kangaroo.

Even the Fighting Sioux nickname started out as a joke with the Sammy Sioux logo. Nicknames are a joke, and rather than pick something bland and boring like Fighting Hawks, I’d rather have something interesting to throw my support behind.

Nick Sallen- Of the final nicknames options that we could vote on, Sundogs was not only the most original, but also the most creative. The Roughriders and North Stars have been used by high schools or an NHL team. The other final options are generic and unimaginative. Voting for the Sundogs is the least repulsive nickname. At the end of the day, it doesn’t matter to me what the nickname is. It won’t affect my level of pride surrounding UND. I’m just happy all this nonsense is going to end soon.

Alex Stadnik- I chose Fighting Hawks because I thought it was the best choice given to us. Obviously, UND is going to stray away from any Native American imagery, but I think if handled right, the Fighting Hawks could be a logo that fans and I can get behind. I considered a corgi in a sun hat or bringing back a beloved Minnesota hockey team, but at the end of the day, Fighting Hawks seemed like the right way to go.

Sean Cleary- None of the new nickname choices appealed to me in any special way. That being said, I still felt compelled to choose one of the options. I voted for the Fighting Hawks because I thought it sounded the best; there wasn’t much deep thought behind the choice. Any of the nickname options other than the Nordaks would be fine by me.

Nick Nelson- I grew up as a Sioux fan and I often catch myself referring to UND athletic teams as “the Sioux” because of the strong history with the university and the Grand Forks community. I’m proud of my time at UND. With that, it is long overdue that the “Sioux” era at UND will finally be put to rest with a transition to a new nickname. In the area, the legacy of the Minnesota North Stars has lasted far beyond their transition to becoming the Dallas Stars. Given the exceptional caliber of student athletes at this university, I feel it is fitting that UND take up the mantle of the North Stars.

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> Letters must be typed and must include the author’s name, major or profession and telephone number.
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Saving more than just breasts

BECCA DEVINE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

October is more than just the month of Halloween. It's also Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

You can go to many stores and browse for products such as pink spatulas, candles, water bottles, clothing and a variety of other items.

However, are some of the campaigns promoting breast cancer awareness really focusing on the survivors and their battles? What if I were to say that breast cancer is being sexualized?

It sounds outrageous, but when you look at some of the merchandise being sold to promote awareness it doesn't seem as ridiculous as you would think.

The Third Wave is a student organization on campus that talks about feminist issues that are relevant in today's society. At the meeting, we discussed breast cancer awareness and shirt slogans for a campaign I didn't even know existed.

Rue 21 is a clothing store in Grand Forks that is selling shirts and socks to raise awareness. However, their main slogan is "save second base" and "don't let cancer steal second base." I have multiple issues with this slogan because it has an underlying meaning and draws attention to mostly male customers. It is a good marketing strategy, but for the wrong reasons.

Why does this campaign focus on the sexual appeal of breasts



The pink ribbon is synonymous with breast cancer awareness.

Photo courtesy of huffpost.com

and how some men benefit from them rather than the survivor's trauma? Why do we hear so much about saving breasts when the women's lives and health are much more important?

We tend to forget about the survivors who dealt with cancer and instead focus on selling products that are based on how breasts are sexualized. What if that woman can't save her tatas or "second base?" Some women get mastectomies or double mastectomies because the cancer spreads and they have no other option.

Removing the breasts can save

a woman's life, so why don't we focus on her life instead of the

Buying something pink makes you feel like you're helping a cause, but in reality some of these slogans are damaging.
Becca Devine
staff writer

survival of her breasts? As the niece of a breast cancer victim, it is hard to see these shirts being sold because the people who can't share their survivor stories are more than just second base; they are mothers, daughters, nieces, cousins, best friends and human beings.

Focus on them and not how their breasts are sadly lost eye candy. I'm sure the people buying these shirts are not thinking about some of these things. Buying something pink makes you feel like you're helping a cause, but in reality some of these slo-

gans are damaging.
Some people may disagree with not buying these shirts because they believe they are supporting a cause by purchasing them. However, if you are thinking about buying one, I would strongly encourage that you use that twenty dollars and donate to an organization that actually uses the money for cancer research and helps fighters and survivors feel validated.

Becca Devine is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at rebecca.devine@my.und.edu

Sucking it up limits our freedom of expression

AMINA CHINNELL
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

When I walk around campus I tend to people watch. I don't do it for any particular reason, but at times it can be super refreshing. When I look around and see the differences in culture, gender and color, I am relieved that together all of us make up UND.

Sometimes I ponder on things that aren't always visible from the outside. What do people carry? Where do they come from? And what is their story?

It seems to be common knowledge that every student comes with their own invisible "baggage." The reality is that life often throws us curveballs. Some life events we can't always make sense of.

I don't say this as a way to suggest that life can't be fun, or that there aren't good experiences out there. I just mean life has a way of happening, and it demands we often go with the flow of what it carries.

Today, I heard some students suggesting that when a student or a person is going through something that they should just "suck it up."

I couldn't help but be confused by their comments and their lack of understanding.



Sucking it up causes us to bottle our emotions.

Photo courtesy of wordpress.com

Some of the students I've talked to here at UND have expressed that in their educational careers there are often things that come up. Rather it is things that happen at home, or in their relationships, or at their jobs, the reality is things happen.

The stories and situations we face outside our "student identities" are very real experiences. I believe they don't deserve any less to be spoken about, or

recognized as experiences that matter.

To say that one should just "suck it up" on what they are going through limits the freedom of expression that we as students have.

I think we all should have a support system in place that allows this freedom to be expressed. But sometimes we can't or don't have the resources in place to express our feelings with

others.

I encourage students to remember the faces or the people you see walking around campus as more than just your peers. They are people who have goals, desires and feelings that are worth paying attention to.

While I may not know everyone I come into contact with I do make it my goal to be thoughtful of the people around me.

Perhaps this is a hard

We should be allowed to express our stories, freedoms and insights openly
Amina Chinnell-Mateen
staff writer

challenge. It may seem impossible to understand and put into practice. But I think that it is central to understand we are more than just students. We should be allowed to express our stories, freedoms and insights openly.

You are worth it. I encourage you to remember you should be able to carry your story openly without the fear of condemnation from others words. Be who you are. And share that with others. I believe it is the kind of communication UND was founded on.

Amina Chinell-Mateen is a staff writer for The Dakota student. She can be reached at aminakins101@gmail.com



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OR CHEESE PIE**

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TACO PIE

Taco meat, crushed tortilla chips, Colby cheese,
our red grinder sauce, tomatoes and lettuce

SUPREME PIE

Pepperoni, Canadian bacon, sausage, green peppers,
mushrooms, onions, and black olives

NOT-SO-SKINNY VINNIE

Pepperoni, sausage, and fresh mozzarella

BUFFALO CHICKEN

Shredded chicken and buffalo sauce

VEGETARIAN PIE

Onions, green peppers, black olives, and mushrooms

CHICKEN BACON RANCH

Shredded chicken, bacon, and ranch dressing

SPICY HAWAIIAN

Spicy sauce, bacon, Canadian bacon, pineapple,
and fresh jalapeños

HAWAIIAN BBQ CHICKEN

Shredded chicken, bacon, pineapple,
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Turkey, Swiss American cheese, red grinder sauce,
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HAM GRINDER

Ham, Swiss American cheese, red grinder sauce,
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SALAMI GRINDER

Salami, Swiss American cheese, red grinder sauce,
white grinder sauce, and shredded lettuce

TACO GRINDER

Taco meat, shredded Colby cheese, red grinder sauce,
white grinder sauce, and shredded lettuce

ULTIMATE GRINDER

Turkey, ham, salami, taco meat, Swiss American cheese,
shredded Colby cheese, red grinder sauce,
white grinder sauce, and shredded lettuce

BUFFALO CHICKEN

Shredded chicken, ranch, lettuce, buffalo sauce

MEATBALL GRINDER

Sausage meatballs, marinara, mozzarella, lettuce,
red grinder sauce, white grinder sauce, green peppers,
and onions

TACOS, TOSTADAS, & SALADS

HARD/SOFT SHELL TACO

Beef or chicken, lettuce, tomatoes, shredded cheese,
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Large tortilla shell covered with cheese and red grinder sauce

CREATE YOUR OWN SALAD

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Crushed tortilla chips, tomatoes, lettuce,
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black olives, onions, and topped with
more crushed tortilla chips

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CHIPS & SALSA

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BITES: \$15**

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Matching style with substance

Drake Caggiula continues to score his flashy goals while living his dream to play for UND



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND forward Drake Caggiula leads the team through example, as he has one goal and five assists to start this season.

JACK HARVEY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

For Drake Caggiula, there was nothing else he wanted to do other than play for UND.

“Jonathan Toews was an inspiration of mine,” Caggiula said. “I saw him play at the World Juniors when I was 12 and looked up where he played. Once I saw he went here (UND), I said to myself if I ever played college hockey this would be the one place I’d want to play.”

After a few seasons playing for Stouffville in the OJHL, the dream became a reality for Caggiula when he made the transition to college hockey.

“I held out for as long as I

could until I could, and thank God it worked out,” Caggiula said. “This is the only place I wanted to be. It’s been a dream of my life and it’s come true and it’s great.”

It’s no coincidence that Caggiula also wears the same number as his inspiration, Jonathan Toews.

“My dad wore nine when he played growing up. I wore nine throughout minor hockey days and didn’t really get to pick my number in juniors,” Caggiula said. “But when I came here, the No. 9 option was open and I knew that big name players had worn it here so I thought it’d be pretty cool to wear it here as well. It’s been one of my favorite numbers growing up.”

The native of Whitby, Ontar-

io, has certainly written his own chapter into the history of UND as he enters his senior season.

It’s been a wild four years for Caggiula. But for him, he said he can’t believe it’s the final year in his college playing career.

“I still remember moving into dorms with my other freshmen classmates,” Caggiula said. “Everyone says it goes by fast and you think, ‘Oh it’s four years it’s going to go by pretty slow.’ But it feels like it was yesterday I was moving in here and now it’s my last year. It’s going fast. It’s a little nerve-racking but, at the same time, it’s a lot of fun.”

If his statistics are any indication, the senior winger certainly had a fun time playing for the Green and White faithful. Not

counting his one goal and five assists so far this season, he has scored a total of 37 goals with 39 assists. What’s even more impressive is he’s improved every season.

The forward credits his ability to not plateau with his hard work throughout the offseason and mentally maturing season by season.

“From freshman year to now I’ve grown as a person and matured a lot off the ice which definitely helped me on the ice,” Caggiula said. “I came to school as an 18-year old and I knew that I needed to get stronger and faster because I’m going against guys 25-years old. Every summer I’ve been doing that.

“I’ve been working on improving my skating, my shot, all that

sort of stuff. Having some great off seasons to have good seasons during the year.”

Not only has Caggiula been constantly improving, he’s turned heads with his ability to make something out of nothing with highlight-reel goals.

“It’s little things,” Caggiula said. “You go out in the morning practice skill work where stick handling in tight areas or around some cones.

“In practice when you get a one-on-one opportunity, you’re going to try and make that move because if it does work you have the ability and confidence to do it and the more you practice it the better you’re going to be at it.”

After four games, UND has maintained the rank as the top school in the country with record of 2-0-2. Along with the rest of the team, Caggiula welcomes the responsibility with being the No. 1 ranked school in the NCAA to start out the season.

“I think the name North Dakota gives us kind of a target on our backs,” he said. “Every team that comes in brings their best game. That’s the great thing about North Dakota is everyone wants to play against us.

“We strive to be the best. We don’t care too much about the rankings. We just want to win a national championship at the end of the season. We pride ourselves being the best in college hockey. If we’re not the best we’re selling ourselves short. We got to work on that every week. Once you get to number one it’s not about celebrating it, it’s about maintaining it.”

Caggiula and UND will look to continue its hot early season start with traveling out to Vermont this weekend.

Jack Harvey is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at jack.harvey@my.und.edu

Women’s hockey looks to rebound

ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Gearing up to get back to work, the Green and White will try to recover from their loss against Bemidji last weekend as UND heads back on the road to play St. Cloud State this weekend.

“Obviously, we’re not happy about the loss,” UND forward Amy Menke said. “We just have to learn from this loss and find a way not to have it happen again.”

The loss against the Beavers dropped UND down to the eighth

spot in the USA Today/USA Hockey Magazine Women’s College Hockey Poll, trading places with Bemidji.

The St. Cloud Huskies are currently on a four game losing streak after being defeated by the No. 2 team in the nation, the University of Wisconsin. In the four games the Huskies lost, the goalies have allowed 25 pucks to enter the net, while the team remained shutout in every game.

Looking back to last season, the 2014-15 UND squad had St.

Cloud under control by bringing home all four wins against the Huskies, while shutting them out twice.

During the season, UND stressed the importance of the entire team working together to learn about the opponent’s strengths and weaknesses and how to use them as an advantage.

“I’ve said for a few weeks that we’re not a finished product,” UND coach Brian Idalski said. “We have room to grow, but there are some pieces there, we do some

good things.”

As always, the freshmen continue to develop into stronger players but dedication on a regular basis is required and strong leadership is key.

“We have to rely heavily on older kids right now,” Idalski said. “So we can get our younger kids up to speed to contribute on a regular basis.”

Going forward into this weekend, some things UND is working on is cleaner plays.

“I think we just need to make

our play a little cleaner,” Menke said. “We had some passes that were a little bouncy we couldn’t seem to get the puck on our stick and hold it we just need to clean it up a bit and slow it down.”

Overall, the mood in the locker room is confident for this weekend series.

“I’m feeling confident going into St. Cloud,” Menke said. “We will use what we learned from the Bemidji loss to move forward this weekend.”

“As a team, we have been working hard in practice this week. We know that if we do what we have to do, we will be successful,” Senior Defenseman Tanya Eisenschmid said. “We play 60, or in Saturday’s game, 65 minutes, and up until that whistle blows, we have to go all the way to win these games.”

The series will start in at Herb Brooks National Hockey Center, Friday, Oct. 23 when the puck drops at 7 p.m.

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Slashing through stereotypes

Clay Willoughby leads students and enthusiasts in the ways of fencing

ADAM GUNDERMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

It's one of the oldest clubs at the UND, coming into creation in 1924. The UND Fencing Club teaches students and people from the community the ins-and-outs of the swashbuckling sport.

Fencing has been around for a long time. It slowly changed from a military exercise to a sport around the 14th to 15th century and has been part of the summer Olympics since 1896.

Fencing is not like other sports. It has some different characteristics to it.

"It's an art form," UND fencing teacher Mike Anson said. "People don't always see it like that." After watching a practice, it's hard to disagree.

Timing and agility are extremely important in fencing, but just as important as those attributes is knowledge. Without the proper knowledge, even the

quickest person would struggle. "It's chess at 100 mph," UND fencing club president and adviser Clay Willoughby said. "You always have to be three steps ahead."

First, Anson teaches a group of two students a technique. Then, he has them rotate partners where they teach each other the technique they have just learned, and then they practice said techniques.

"To say it, then mimic what I've done, that's external," Anson said. "But when they have to teach it to each other, they have to really know it, and that's internal."

The fencing club is open to anyone. There is no prior fencing experience needed to join. The group consists of a range of beginners to more experienced fencers.

There are three main styles of fencing, including foil, epee, and saber. Each style has rules as to how you obtain points. The fencing club most commonly

uses foil but will teach with the other styles at times as well.

"We like to start new students out using foil because it teaches them the basics of fencing," Willoughby said.

Foil differs from the other forms of fencing in a couple ways. Points are scored by striking your opponent with the tip of your weapon on the torso, front or back. It also has the concept of right-of-way meaning as the first person to be attacked has to defend themselves before they themselves can attack.

Almost everybody has seen "The Princess Bride" and knows the line "You killed my father, prepare to die," followed by a sword fight with foil-like weapons. This is what everybody has come to associate with the sport of fencing.

"People come in and they want to do what they've seen in movies like 'Zorro' or 'The Princess Bride,' but that's a bit dramatized for TV purposes," Willoughby said.

People come in and they want to do what they've seen in movies like 'Zorro' or 'The Princess Bride,' but that's a bit dramatized for TV purposes

Clay Willoughby
UND fencing club president

Another common misconception is that fencing is a dangerous sport. While the weapons may be off-putting, there are many safety precautions taken. From the helmet with mesh-like face protection, to the heavy padded jacket, these fencers are protected.

"Anybody can fence, from ages 12 to 85, they can do it if they are willing to work at it," Anson said.

The club goes to competitions everywhere from Minneapolis to Winnipeg, but the amount of competitions they attend varies year to year.

Along with the club, there is also a class that students can take. Since it is a class, only UND students can attend.

The class is unlike the club where anyone can sign up for it no matter what skill level you possess. It's not uncommon for students that take the class to end up going the club.

The club meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 370 of the Hyslop complex.

If students are interested, they can contact the club president, Clay Willoughby at clay.willoughby@ndus.edu.

Adam Gunderman is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@my.und.edu



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student
Clay Willoughby and Quinn Shynkaruk duel each other during practice.

Schedule

M HOCKEY

UND @ VERMONT
605 P.M. 10/23 VT.

FOOTBALL

UND @ MONTANA
230 P.M. 10/24 MONT.

W HOCKEY

UND @ ST. CLOUD
707 P.M. 10/23 ST. CLOUD

VOLLEYBALL

UND @ SOUTHERN UTAH
TIME 10/25 UTAH